

THE ROAD OF THE FARMER

forget that you choose at the same time its terminal. You choose the end as well as the beginning. "There is a way which

Not infrequently the reader finds is some cannot leem from the loke column of his paper a text for sensons shifting for gample. The Toledo' G. Blade's veteran paragrapher remarked, the other

"If there was nothing more to farm-ing than viewing the somery most poets would go back to the soft."

octs, but a good many other peo-

what's the sense in forever lying to orreives about ourselves? We know not everybody else knows that the chief assor why most hope and girls leave to ind caster work at higher wages elsewhere. This talkes talkes about "ionelities." This talkes talkes about "ionelities. where This talker-talkee about "tonellmess" and "lack of human companionhir" and "duliness of work" is mostly
withe and silly piffle at that. Undenotthe the companion would there is a circus every
fay—and where there are no onloss to
weed on circus day. But the main morng reason for their abodus from the
farm is that it works them harder than
they like and pays them less than they
they like the captain of your scale.

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Our a small percentage of those who feel and act this way are posts. It list fair to lay the onus on that minerity's shoulders. There are a great many more of them chaufeuring automobiles or "driving formatives as attleis the beginning. "There is a way which sulders. There are a great many more them chauffeuring automobiles or "dely locomotives or selling soap or matchpin roll before any selling soap or matchpin roll before any selling soap or matchpin roll before any selling of real-secretary ing, or stenographing or rate-secretary ing, o

the fable in Kingsley's "Water Babies."

It is almost impossible, any longer, to the Dossyoulikes, who came away from the country of Macgaero, Specialise they wanted to play on the Jows'sharp all day long." "And so they at under the same at the result the maple of the same at the peak of Mit. But the fable in Kingsley's "Water Babies."

It lows it is true in dones. "It is too hard work at them."

Report has it that same at the striking allocad shopmen out in Kanisas hearing of the shortage of harvest hands on amen farms, applied for and got jobs harvesters. The same report also have then the doctor. I don't know that this most it has farmed from the most in the world."

And they "played out" about the hard work and rest under the world."

And they "played out" about the hard work to the most been wished to say want in the farmers with decountry calls and rests and grubs and the farmers in the doctor. I don't know that this most is true in fact. But it is true to a low the most bigs were bished to eliders and probas and the farmers work wanted to say "Am I not say with a S. May and family. Other who wanted to say "Am I not say with a S. May and family of Fabryan.

There may be either occupations which that as much hard work as farming, here may be either elegances which demand as "Easy Way! This universal hunger for Boriland. When and the say "Am I may the same which demand as "Easy Way! This universal hunger for Easy Way! This universal hunger for Boriland. When hard work as farming, here may be others which demand as "Easy Way! This universal hunger for Boriland. When and the province who chars which demand as "Easy Way! This universal hunger for Boriland. When here will be any the province who chars which demand as "Easy Way! This universal hunger for Boriland. Which is the same which demand as "Easy Way! This universal hunger for Boriland. When the same which demand as "Easy Way! This universal hunger for the province who chars which demand as

There may be sther occupations which shall as much hard work as farming. There may be others which demand as long hours. There may be others which ferror as small wages, in money, but there isn't another which involves as small pay—all three at the same time.

Those three things, rolled together, make the reason why the farm is being deserted for the shop, the office, the erted for the shop, the office, t to adolescence.



it over and see if you also oright to, in fact, are going to take the six best bottles this lady did. "My

jump out on the floor and vest themselver I could get relief. But I feel at Goldine Tonic and Nervine is sitting hold of me all over. I can feel working in every muscle of my day. I feel as shough I had been let from somewhere. I am telling my friends about Goldine. I am telling any friends about Goldine. I am telling a telling a to the sent telling a to the sent telling about Goldine. I from the Ata sta to the specific risk rear Tropical Tonic containing with valuable medicinal herbs the precise Your-Gona Root from the Pitis, hich is recommended by highest

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voision; not a trail to any Delay Mountain but the straight Read

Make no mietake about farming. It is hard, unending, needingly thankless work. And therefore it is an everient ingly right work for men who sapira to do something more than manulkins!

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Most any sort of critter can lie under a tree and sleepilly gaze at the sciency—or chew its cud.

Let when a man has made two spears of grass grow on a New England hill-side farm where only one grow before, or has produced a bumper crop of corn from soil "tog poor to grow beans" or has busheled out a bin foil of worthwhile; potatoes in suiter-of drought and freshed and bugs and blight and scab has scommodated something; has given at grand lustice an excuse for letting him live amether year!

He's had to put in long hours! Of the has, and glory be for the chance to work hard at something worth while; He's had to put in long hours! Of the has, and thereby the debit against him for wasted time is reduced to its minimum. He has been illevially be to take the work hard at something worth while; has grone to learnington, Yt. Marieris, has gone to Bennington, Yt. Marieris, has gone to New Haven to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. George Parcies, has fought his fight; he has stood levely by the side of God and mature in hebalf of a better future; he has borne the burden and heat of the day and heat of the day and faste than berd work bank accounts dent always give.

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Mrs. Ries Edsabeth, of Williams and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Albin Marieris, has gone to Bennington, Yt. Marieris, has gone to Bennington, Yt. Marieris, has gone to New Sittle of the draw work; loar hears; small pay:

Thy shouldn't resoule try to get away
from the combinition? you may ask.
Why should they choose it, or stick to
it after they have frome it out?

Well day if you really think that
work is a curse, and not the noblest opportunity and ologist blessing of life;
if you really think that time was meant
for killing and not for consecration to
service; if you really shink that moneygetting is the arims object of life and
not a mere surrander of higher capacities to sordid necessities—if you think
first way, there's nothing more to be
said. You are the master of your fate;
you are the captain of your roul—with
in the limitations which you didn't make
and can't escape.

It is your right to cheose your read.

There are several things in this universe worse than hard work. 'Ently degeneration of the heart for one; fatty degeneration of manhood for another. There are mighty few things better, as you will agree if you take accuracy with prudence and consider the end from the

EAST WOODSTUUN

and Mrs. E. E. May returned on Mr. and Mrs. E. E. May required on Wednesday morning after tem-days outling at Pine Orchard.

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Morris Johnson of Willimantic was the guest of friends at Crescent Beach over ham resumes teaching at Weststock Eugene B. Geff and son Roger have re-

Fortland.—Miss Evelyn Robertson has returned from Shelter Island, N. Y., where she added as counsellor at Dt. Petict's spent the holiday with his mother, Mrs. Sarsh E. Munger.

Mrs. H. P. DeWolf and two daughters.

MEANTIC

A memorial service keid Saturday so serving in the Ladies Aid building in Prins Grove was well attended.

Samusa Wilson. Jr. of the Pina Grove casino coleibrated his list burinday Saturday evening. During the intermission in the last burinday evening. During the intermission of a good cub to Mr. Wilson on behalf of the Pine Grove Country clith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown have returned to their home in Putnam after a weeter visit to the former's grandparents, which and Mrs. Augustus M. Bartlett.

Major Arthur D. Maclintyre of New York is spending soveral days with his family at their bungalow.

Several local people attended the Norwish far Monday.

Mrs. Applie H. Bronson and her sister, whis people in Norwish Monday and attended the fair.

Miss Sylva Delibeidge left, Monday for her home in Bridgeport, after spending the season at the Grove.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albin Hagstrom and daughter, Miss Edhsabelh, of Williamantic, spent the boliday in the village.

Mrs. Ethel Lechenstein of New York and Mrs. Ethel Lechenste

T. where he has accured employment. Robert Theriault, who disappeared from the Grove several days ago, wa sen at Saybrobk recently by Pine Grove riends. The young man was asked what his destination was, and replied "New

their property on Luke avenue and bought Mrs. Annis Brenson's place on Grand street, occupied by Aghur E.

Mayens and family.

Miss Marion K. Gifford of Williamtle
and Donald Scotth of New London were guests of the Metcalf family at Pine Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Metcalf metored to

Eugeno H. Gon and son Roger have re-turned to East Hampton after spending several days at the Grove.

Rev. Charles H. Bylos conducted ser-vice Sunday at the Grasmy Hill church.

Mrg. E. G. Dudley has gone to Deep River.

har duties in Providence, R. L. after spending a week's vacation with her mother and brother.

Mr. and Mrz. William Seiverts have returned to the village after a few days' visit to Quinoy, Mass.

Also Brown has returned home after a few days' visit with his daughter. Mrs.

Alse Brown has returned home after a few days' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Richard Young, in Providence.

Talmadge Day has returned to Pelham Manor, N. Y., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Besbe motored to Lebanon Sunday and visited the latter's unefs, Niles Besbe. They also called on Deacon James R. White at North Stonington. Deacon White moved there from file village.

were guests Sunday of Mrs. Lucy Glenhon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell of New
London were repent guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Thompson.

Henry E. Smith of East Haven and
Albert E. Brown of New Haven spent the
weak end in the Smith cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perkins, who have
been located near Chicago for the past
few years, have moved to Maine, where
Mr. Perkins has taken up similar work
While en route they stopped off here to
visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James Perkins
George Bittars of Guaker Hill spent

James Perkins.

George Bitters of Quaker Hill spent the week end with his family in the Grove. Mr. Ritters returned after two weeks' business trip to New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weldron and son Fred of Bridgeport and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waldron of New York were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroud of Riverhank.

The house occupied for the past 30 years by Station Agent Charles A. Beckwith and family was gold to a New York purchaser a few days ago.

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Mrs. C. E. Walden, her daughters. Marjorie and Carol, and son Donald of Bosten were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Norgan of Washington avenue. Miss May Turner of Montville, Einer Browning, size Doris and Lucile, of Norwich Town were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Percy Morgan Sunday.

Rev. H. W. Sweetland of Hartford occupied the pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening.

LYME

Hamburg fair is to be held late in Sep-Goorge Perris and family returned to their home in New Jersey last Monday after a few weeks' stay at the Martin

Jewett Tiffany is spending the week at The three-act comedy A Family Affair was given in the public hall last week Wednesday evening. A large audience enjoyed it and many compliments were paid the actors of the Lyme Benefit so-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reynolds, H. L. Reynolds and Mrs. Helen Gage were among those who attended Norwich fair

Tested by years of blending -taste approved by millions of users and pronounced Good to the last drop

many friends were glad to welcome her

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Middle town and Edward Bell of Hartford were week and guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Francis on the beat Argentha of Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reynolds, H. L. On Thursday of last reaching the dancers.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reynolds, H. L. Beynolds and Mrs. Helen Gage were among those whe attended Norwich fair Monday.

The September meeting of the Lyrue library was held at the library last Saturday evening. The library was presented \$50 from the Lyrue Benefit society, Mrs. J. Raymond and Miss Inez Peck managers.

Mrs. J. W. Martin and Mrs. George the local bors in them has gists, 35c, 00c, \$1.00, \$2.50, \$5.60.

Forcis apent last week Friday with Mrs. George Adams in Norwich.

Dr. Morrell and family of Paterson, M.

J., were callets at B. P. Bill's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lee have moved to the Hubay house in Sterling City.

G. B. Sterling and tamily have returned to their home in Windsor Locks after apending the season at their summer home in Old Hamburg.

Harry Clark and family returned last week to their home in East Hartford.

Misses Theresa, Ruth and Grace Harding and Miss Jennie Stark began their schools in Essax Tuesday iast.

Mies Marlon Ely Stark actived home last week after three fears' sidy in Korea, where she taught school. Her many friends were giad to welcome her though the oor, and into the Sactor Moved and the Labor day fentivities at the Sactor Moved and the Labor day fentivities at the Sactor Moved and the Labor day fentivities at the Sactor Moved and the Labor day fentivities at the Sactor day friends were giad to welcome her the guarantine has been lifted at the home of Nr. and Mrs. Lolin Carsenbell

The quarantine has been lifted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Canapbell nhore Michael has been confined with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Johnson and family spent last week amid the White Mountains, going by auto.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bethel and family.

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FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURGER, lb. 121/2

Short Cut Legs ... lb. 22c

LOINS VEAL lb. 25c

(to roast)

SHOULDER CUTS lb. 20c

(to roast)

CUTLETS lb. 39c

CHOPS lb. 30c

STEWING VEAL lb. 121/2

FRESH PIG, 6 to 8 lb. Average SHOULDERS lb. 17c

BEST PRIME

RIB ROAST BEEF. lb. 27c Boned and Rolled Ready for Oven

SPECIAL FISH ITEMS

GENUINE Blue Fish .. lb. 25c (2 lb. average)

FRESH SHORE FRESH SEA

OYSTERS pt. 37c

FRESH MEADOW **BROOK CREAMERY** Butter lb. 39c

SNAPPY WHOLE MILK CHEESE

Raspberry-Strawberry

ROYAL LUNCHEON

CHEESE 3 jars 25c

PURE SILVERLEAF

BEST RED STAR Sweet Potatoes ... 7 lbs. 25c

NATIVE MILK FED GENUINE VEAL

LEGS lb. 29c FOREQUARTERS lb. 16c LOINS TO ROAST lb. 22d LOIN CHOPS. ... lb. 39c

CHOPS, 1b. 256

SHOULDER :

Evaporated-Tall Cans MILK, 2 cans . 19c

ROLLED OATS 5 lbs. 21c Newly Milled FANCY NEW PACK

PEAS can. 12c

COFFEE lb. 25c Dinner Blend

ARMOUR'S SUGAR CURED Smoked Shoulders ... lb. 15c | Two Layer Raspberry Cakes

LEAN CUT CORNED BEEF lb. 7c

Fresh Killed For Fricasee CHICKEN lb. 32c

3 to 4 pound average

FRESH MADE

YELLOW ONIONS 5 lbs. 25c

EVERY SATURDAY HOT Boston Baked Beans . lb. 10c Boston Brown Bread, loaf 69c

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